Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 53. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Once again the neighborly spirit that animates Nevada City and Grass Valley has been demonstrated. In Sunday's outburst of flames that for a time threatened wide destruction to Grass Valley's business section, the Nevada City Fire Department gave vital aid in the nick of time. Prompt response to an appeal for help in cities which are so close together that their interests, to all practical purposes, are identical, is not only testimony to the fraternal bonds which bind them together, but is also a measure of economy which the tax payers must gratefully recognize.

For, were it not for this interchange of fire fighting facilities in emergencies such are bound to arise in two towns built so largely of wood, with structures which in many cases are 60 years old, it would be necessary for each town to support much larger and more thorougly equipped fire departments.

We believe that all citizens who think about such practical matters as fire protection, must feel a just pride in our volunteer fire corps. We have often noticed that oldsters among our neighbors in recounting their past years' service that require time and energy taken from their own busy lives in the community, first say, "in 18-so-and-so, I was fire chief." He may have been mayor, or city councilman, he may have served during times of stress and emergency on other civic bodies, but the high point in his career of public service was that year when he served his community as fire chief. Which indicates that Nevada City does honor its volunteer firemen, and hold them in well warranted esteem.

We have witnessed many a parade on many a festive occasion, but we must admit that the parades of Nevada City and Grass Valley come nearer that ideal of what a parade should be than most of the "big city" processions and fetes. The latter of course are splendid pageants. The two bridge celebration parades would be difficult to surpass anywhere in the world, but one was conscious of a vast sum raised to put on the show under hired expert direction. In the Twin Cities community, however, everybody takes a part, either by contributing cash, time and effort, or lending materials and conveyances. When the band starts playing and the parade is lauched, it intimately represents the community and life we live here. It is unique and deeply interesting, for we know the actors, the scene painters and shifters, and the fellow that wrote the play and directed the performance which in this particular instance happens to be Bert Chegwidden of Grass Valley.

Usually when a reckless driver has a smash-up and is killed or injured as a result of his recklessness, the people who witness the accident have a feeling of satisfaction that another road hazard and menace has been eliminated. But yesterday on the road to Tahoe above Rainbow tavern, a big Pierce Arrow car, weaving in and out of traffic, which was unusually heavy at 7 o'clock in the morning at terrific speed collided head on with a Chevrolet containing a little family on their way from Sacramento to a holiday in the high Sierras. As a result of that impact, the light Chevrolet was practically demolished, the father, mother and little girl, seven years of age, were killed, and the only survivor of the family is a girl, five years old. The negro chauffeur of the big car suffered a broken jaw, and the wealthy owner of the car, presumably responsible for the negro's driving was hardly bruised.

We note with considerable interest that in its editorial columns of last Thursday the Sacramento Bee delivers to the President something between a rebuke and an exhortation. It attracts attention because of the fact that until this time all Bee editorials commenting on the President have been of a laudatory, even worshipful character. Most of its editorials indeed have been written in a prayerful spirit, lacking only the invocation: "Oh, thou great Jehovah."

But now the Bee is beginning to discover that the feet of its idol of brass are made of clay: In a mood of irritation at the President's summing up of the popular attitude toward the industrial civil war which John Lewis and the steel masters are waging in seven states—expressed as "a plague on both your houses," the Bee editor calls on the President, putting it bluntly, to do something about it, instead of talking.

Three In Family Of Four Die In Crash

William Williams, well known mining and oil man, in a big Pierce Arrow sedan, driven by Raymond Smith negro chauffeur, enroute from Reno to San Francisco, collided head-on with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Eddings and their two little daughters, of 1221 Del Paso boulevard, Sacramento, who in their Chevrolet were on their way to Lake Tahoe for the holidays. The accident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Eddings, his wife and little daughter, Betty, 7 years old, were killed or died subsequently of injuries. The Chevrolet was practically telescoped.

Smith, the chauffeur, suffered a broken jar. He was taken to a Sacramento hospital and placed in custody by Capt. Blake of the Grass Valley highway patrol. Williams, his employer, was practically uninjured and went to Colfax.

The body of Mrs. Eddings, who died instantly in the collision was taken to the coroner's office in Grass Valley. Her husband who never regained consciousness, was rushed to the Nevada County hospital here, where he died around noon, yesterday. The little girl, Betty, was taken to Colfax where she died an hour or two later. Her sister Marie, who survived was taken to Truckee. Her injuries were not serious.

Witnesses who saw the accident state that Smith was driving at excessive speed, weaving in and out of the traffic on hills and curves, and that the Eddings family never had a chance to get out of the way before the big Pierce Arrow struck them.

The bodies of Eddings, who was still living, and of his wife, dead, were placed in a pickup truck and rushed as fast as possible to Nevada City where every effort was made to save Eddings' life.

Highway patrolmen were early on the scene and occupants of early morning cars, bent on escaping the heat of the valley for a holiday at Lake Tahoe or vicinity, formed a que a quarter of a mile long while the dead and dying were removed from the scene of the crash and the two cars which obstructed the road were pulled apart and towed away.

Captain Blake stated this morning that eye witnesses had been found, and that the highway traffic department today would make a thorough investigation. A charge of manslaughter may be placed against Smith.

Salinas Bound

July 15th to 18th

Jane Pendergast of San Francisco pledges to do her best to bring back to Northern California the title of Champion Outdoor High School Girl, won by Los Angeles County twice, then by Orange County and last year by Kern County. County winners annually compete at the California Rodeo at Salinas for this title.

Twin Cities Firemen Balk Flames Sweeping G. V. Business Section

Fire ravaged Grass Valley yesterday afternoon when shortly after 4 o'clock flames were discovered in the Fountain of Youth steam baths on Neal street, and only a few minutes later fire broke out in the rear of the J. C. Penney store on Mill street.

For awhile the entire business section of Grass Valley was in imminent danger of destruction. The Grass Valley department, under Fire Chief Ernest Penrose battled desperately to keep the blaze from spreading on Neal street, but despite their efforts the fire fanned by a northwest breeze carried diagonally through the block until it was stopped in the rear of the Golden Rule store.

In the meantime another alarm came in from the Penney store and with the entire fire force of Grass Valley engaged in the battle with the flames originating in Neal street, an appeal to Nevada City's fire department was phoned. In a few minutes Fire Chief Tony Rore of this city had mustered twenty five members of the department and with the new fire truck, driven by Max Solari, got into action on the big Penney store. The fire there had been practically controlled and extinguished before the Grass Valley fire chief could spare any men to help the Nevada City firemen.

The fire that started on Neal street was a stubborn blaze and hard to fight. It destroyed the beauty shop and Fountain of Youth rooming house leased to Mrs. Bispham and owned by J. E. Taylor. The Silva and Chinese groceries on Neal street were badly damaged, and the Lobecker place was damaged. The Congregational church across the street was scorched and was only saved by the tremendous efforts of the Grass Valley firemen.

The rear part of Penney's was badly damaged. The fire mounted through the walls to the attic. Under the corrugated roof it was extremely difficult to check the flames and water from the fire hoses leaked down through the ceiling to the main floor doing much injury to thousands of dollars worth of merchandise.

The fire loss all told is conservatively estimated at $15,000, much of the amount being covered by insurance. Both fire departments of Grass Valley and Nevada City received praise for their efficient service in putting out both fires with a minimum of damage, especially when all conditions were ripe for sweeping conflagration through the business district.

STATE CHAMBER DEMANDS RELIEF CONFUSION HALT

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Administrative officials of the state government were urged by the State Chamber of Commerce, today to take immediate steps to clarify existing confusion regarding California's relief and social welfare program in order that counties may make proper budget provisions for the coming fiscal year, 1937-38.

Uncertainties as to the extent and character of emergency programs for unemployment relief; the lack of reliable information on increases in local costs due to new State legislation on welfare aids to the aged, blind, and children, and the doubtful constitutionality of the reorganization measure intended to bring unemployment relief administration under the Department of Social Welfare, have created such a confused situation that county officials find it almost impossible to prepare accurate budget estimates and tax levies for indigent and social welfare aids, according to the report of the Chamber's Relief Committee accompanying the recommendations.

A curtailment of approximately 30 per cent in WPA and other federal work relief programs in California, or 30,000 cases, is anticipated by officials of the state chamber, who foresee a consequent heavy drain upon the state's unemployment relief appropriations and possible pressure to shift many marginal cases of questionable "employability" over to the county indigent rolls.

One specific recommendation of the chamber's Board of Directors, asks for an early declaration of the state policy and plans for unemployment relief during the coming year, including an official public declaration of rules or instructions to be followed uniformly and consistently in all counties by local administrators of the state program, in determining "employability' and eligibility of cases.

According to the report this is recommended in order that county authorities may be assured that strictly uniform procedures and practices shall be maintained in each county throughout the coming fiscal year; that these shall be known prior to adoption of annual budgets; and that the division of financial responsibility between the state and the various counties shall be subject to a minimum of fluctuation due to varying exercises of administrative discretion, changes in rulings, or shifting of cases.

Mrs. Marshall Keyt of Oakland is making a four day visit at the H. M. Leete home, Mrs. Keyt is an old friend of Mrs. Leete.

POLICE HALT FIRE WORKS BOMBARDMENT

A group of local boys who had been creating quite a disturbance for several days previous to the celebration of the Fourth, shooting fireworks without permission of city regulations, were rounded up by Chief of Police Garfield Robson and deputies Charles H. Ninnis and Jim Allen and about seven youngsters were given a good lecture. Two adults spent the night in the city jail for their part in the celebration. The boys not only caused annoyance in the business district but guests at the National Hotel could not sleep until after midnight and patients at the Nevada City Sanitarium were upset by the fireworks in that district. An old ordinance of 1877 banning fireworks and noise was resurrected and enforced in this disturbance.

Madame B. Delout of Monterey is a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gildersleeve of this city.

SCOUT WINS PRIZE FOR TICKET SELLING

At a Boy Scout meeting Thursday evening there was a good crowd of members present who were enthusiastic and deeply interested in scouting. Elmer Marriott is the scout master.

One feature particularly noticeable was the enthusiasm with which the boys appeared to take hold of local civic problems, an illustration being when Vincent Lewis, about 14 years of age, stepped out and sold 21 tickets for the Grass Valley Mardi Gras ball thereby winning a prize which had been offered by the scout master in selling the largest number of tickets most quickly.

HARRY DAVEY, ON P. G. E. STAFF 37 YEARS, RETIRES

Harry Davey of Prospect street on Prospect Hill was retired July 1, 1937 after 37 years of faithful service about Nevada City and Grass Valley with the P. G. & E. company.

He started work at Grass Valley digging holes for the big power line poles and caring for street arc lights and other work gradually advancing until the last 15 or 20 years he became "trouble shooter" and meter reader in Nevada City.

Mr. Davey has no plans for the present and is enjoying a well earned rest.

Richard Tremaine of Nevada City who is now in the local office, has also served long and faithfully for the P. G. & E. company and will have rounded out his 39th year of service with the company in August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr., have as holiday guests Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Frank Pierce; sisters, Mrs. W. T. Riddle, Miss Ada Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rogers and little daughter, Betty Jean of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will remain to visit the rest of the week.

ANNUAL POOL PAGEANT WILL BE 'PALE MOON'

The "Pale Moon" the annual water pageant at the municipal swimming pool will be held on the evening of July 23. Camp Fire girls under the direction of Mrs. Kagerer and assistants will participate in this event. The side the change house fronting the pool will be converted into a woodland bower with colorful teepees forming part of the stage scenery and back ground. Two of the leading roles in this great water pageant will be taken by Vella Flindt and Walter Hallett. There will be nine leading roles and about thirty additional characters in this cast. Indian songs and chorals will be directed by Mrs. Marian Libbey.

Certificates for the winners of playground tourneys now being held in Pioneers Park adjacent to the pool will be given the boy and girl winners of jack straw and the marble tournament. Certificates of another kind will be awarded those who complete the courses in junior and senior life saving classes which Life Guard Verle Gray will start July 12.

SIERRA COUNTY MINE NOTES

YOUNG AMERICA PROPERTY

It is stated two shifts of about 15 men are working in No. 3 tunnel in the Young America property on Sardine lake north of Sierra City. Tentative plans call for a mill which it is expected will start operations in August. A flume will carry talings to a pond below lower Sardine lake. The mine was under lease and bond to Spring Hill mine interests for several months last year. The property has a good past production record.

GOLD POINT MINE

The Tombstone Development Co., of Arizona have a lease and bond on the Gold Point mine above Downieville. A 300 foot cross cut has contacted the vein and development work is along the vein in the winze in the upper tunnel.

BESSLER PROPERTY

A Los Angeles company has taken an option on the Bessler property in Downieville. Men were put to work last week and machinery and equipment are being moved to the property for active work.

SIXTEEN-TO-ONE MINE

Reports are a winze is being sunk from the 1600 foot level in the 16-to-1 mine at Alleghany. About 95 men are employed.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY LUSK

Funeral services were held at Downieville yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. May Isobel Lusk, aged 42 years who passed away in Sacramento last Friday morning. Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist church conducted the services in the Downieville Methodist church with Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City making arrangements.

She was the wife of M. F. Lusk of Downieville and also leaves brothers, sisters and a wide circle of friends to mourn her passing.

THREE FIREMEN HURT IN GRASS VALLEY FIRE

Three firemen were injured battling a $15,000 fire that destroyed the J. E. Taylor Building at the corner of Neal and South Church streets in Grass Valley yesterday afternoon and threatened to destroy the entire business district.

The injured fiemen are:

James Chellew, overcome by smoke.

Albert Bonivert, overcome by smoke.

Baldwin Fletcher, burns on his hands and face.

The fire spread from the Taylor building to the J. C. Penney Store in the heart of the business district.

MONTE NEWMAN, "LIFER" IN FOLSOM, SUCCUMBS

Monte Newman, serving a life term for the killing of Chris Meyer on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway east of Nevada City in January 1936, died Friday July 2, in the prison hospital of tuberculosis. The disease was discovered upon his entrance to the prison and he has spent most of his time in the hospital where his health declined rapidly. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Leila Newman, his wife, Mrs. Monte Newman, son, Monte, Jr., of Grass Valley and brother, Merritt Newman who was convicted with Monte on the murder charge and is now in Folsom on a life sentence.

Miss Florence Genasci had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Ramsey, Yakima, Washington, Mrs. Norval Ramsey, Ellensburg, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Biggs and William Ramsey of Sacramento.

MINUTE MELODIES

(Songs of Northern California)

INDIAN SUMMER

(Nevada City)

The sun's hot lips press hard upon the cool
And green unruffled smoothness of the lawn,
A ragged wind, with mischief as his tool,
Combs impish fingers through the gaudy frills
Of prim petunias, rustling into quick
Melodious gossipings, the little curled
And wagging maple leaves. Upon a brick
A lazy lizard preens and struts his grace.
So much of life and warmth and stirring light,
What can be left of beauty for the night?

ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER.

EIGHT THOUSAND SEE BIG PARADE IN GRASS VALLEY

The Twin Cities joint celebration of the 161st anniversary of American independence took place during the week end in Grass Valley. Climaxing this celebration this morning was the huge parade in Grass Valley.

Nevada City, this year guest of Grass Valley, cooperated by sending a big contribution consisting of beautifully decorated floats to join the valley entrants. Of special interest was the fine management of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen as head of the Nevada City division in directing the division and of the fraternal organization floats which added color to this annual festival. The division was headed by the Nevada City high school band, under the direction of Leslie E. Sweeney and the band is now regarded by many music critics as one of the finest in Northern California.

The floats and marching units entered were as follows: Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and aides, mounted, Nevada City high school band, Nevada City Camp Fire Girls float; Nevada City Boy Scouts, marching unit; Nevada City Cub Scouts, float; Laurel Parlor, float; Council delegation; county officials, delegation; Chamber of Commerce delegation; Native Sons and their beer keg drill team; Nevada City Lodge B. P. O. E.:; Redmen Lodge, float; fire department truck, fire department float, Veterans of Foreign Wars, float, Rotary Club, float, Camp Tahoe-Ukiah CCC; U. S. Forest Service equipment, International Union Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, float; car of 47 license plates, Fred Bush; and Fred Waymire, float.

Warren Atherton was the orator of the day. Will Durbrow, mounted, on a spirited steed with bevy of beautiful girls serving as aides, was grand marshall of the parade. Bert Chegwidden was general chairman of all arrangements and received much praise from all those who knew of his untiring efforts to make the three day celebration the success that it proved to be.

It is estimated that more than 8,000 people witnessed the bright and colorful spectacle.

BAND CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The Nevada City high school summer band, under the direction of L. E. Sweeney, will give its weekly concert from the National Hotel balcony next Wednesday evening. All who enjoy music are invited to attend the concert.

James Jackson and Max Ruth, who have been working on a placer claim returned for the holidays.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Let's Stop It!

No one will construe the failure of 36 states to adopt the Child Labor amendment after 13 years as an endorsement of child labor itself. There is only one possible answer. It is that as much as the American people deplore child labor, they hate even more the loss of state sovereignty and the encroachment of Federal dictation which lie in the amendment. Many feel that the age limit of 18 years is too high.

In other words, the objection is to the method, not to the end, itself. The states have spoken and they have said that this amendment is not the way to abolish child labor.

Fortunately, a better and more direct way of taking children out of gainful employment is available. The Clark-Connery bill and the similar Wheeler bill are the most practical solutions yet proposed to meet the problem. Hheir bills would exclude from interstate commerce all merchandise made by children under 16 years of age which is destined for a state where child labor is outlawed. Its principle, which was recently upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court in the Convict Labor case, places control of child labor squarely up to the states where it belongs but promises the help of the Federal government in making the state statute effective.

The nation's manufacturers are not only solidly behind this proposal, but have urged that it go even further and control child labor in the state of origin by refusing to permit shipment of child labor merchandise out of a state where it is made.

Here is a chance for the country to show its real feelings on child labor. Let every American citizen write to his Congressman urging the speedy enactment of the Clark-Connery bill. Child labor in manufacturing has dwindled to below 60,000 out of 11,000,000 employees. In other fields the total is above 500,000. Congress has the remedy if it will act.

From Aunt Sarah

Sandwich season is on! We use them for luncheon, we use them on the all day motor trip, for the Sunday supper, in fact at most any eating time during the summer weather. Might just as well have a variety. Aunt Sarah offers a few:

Peanut butter and grated pineapple mixed.

Cream cheese, chopped nuts and mayonnaise.

Dates chopped and moistened with orange juice or mayonnaise.

Chopped ripe olives and walnuts and a little onion bound together with mayonnaise.

Ground boiled ham and sweet pickles mixed with mayonnaise or cream.

Liverwurst sausage mixed to a paste and chopped pimentoes added.

Canned crab seasoned with lemon juice and salt between bread and lettuce.

Ground bologna sausage and sweet pickles bound together with mayonnaise. (A good filler for the children's picnic.)

Three hard boiled eggs grated and added to a can of devilled meat and bound with a teaspoon of mayonnaise.

PANNINGS

A glossary of mining terms particularly applicable to this district.—Continued.

D

DACITE — An igneous rock of diorite family; grades into andesite by lessening the silica content; a quartz diorite.

DEAD RIVER—A channel formely occupied by a running stream, but now filled up with earthy or rocky matter, and not to be confounded with a channel that is open and remains dry during the greater part of the year because of lack of water, or that has been abandoned by the stream for a deeper channel elsewhere. A dry river bed is not a dead river, Hittell (See bibliography).

DEBRIS—Disintegrated rock, generally applied to the fine material carried by water from placer operations.

DAMAGE BY DEBRIS—For many years the hydraulic mines operated on a very large scale, and at one time there was over $100,000,000 invested in them in this state. The extent of their operations, however, proved their undoing. The immense mass of detritus or tailings, commonly called "debris," was allowed to go where it might, and, while much was deposited in the canyons or gulches, vast quantities entered the navigable streams, injuring and shoaling them, and doing damage to farming and horticultural lands along the banks. In many localities orchards and farming lands were almost entirely covered by debris and thus destroyed. From "Mining Debris Legislation," Yale. See B. Bibliography.

DELUVIAL—Deposits of boulders sands and clays of an age between the tertiary system and those now in progress of formation.

DEPOSIT—(Geology) A layer of soft or hard matter formed by the settling of mud, gravel, stones, detritus, etc., generally irregular in form.

DEPTH OF MINES—Raymond, in his second report, 1870, says: "It is not likely that mining will ever be carried to a greater depth below the surface than four thousand feet. Economical, if not mechanical, difficulties will decisively interfere." At that time no mine in Nevada county had reached a depth of 500 feet. The North Star shaft is now, on an incline, 9,600 feet deep, a vertical depth of 4050 feet, or 1600 ft. below the level of the sea.

DETRITUS—(Geology) Accumulations formed by the disintegration of rocks, such as gravel, sand or clay. More especially applicable to fragmentary debris which, consolidated, would form breccia.

DEVELOPMENT—The operations in connection with opening up proven or "possible" ore bodies so that they may be economically extracted (see exploration).

DIABASE—Under diabase are here (Nevada City-Grass Valley area) included hypodiomorphic granular rocks, composed chiefly of soda—lime felspar with augite—The texture ranges from coarse to rather fine grained.—Lindgren.

DIABASE AND DIABASE-PORPHYRITES are widely distributed in this area. A typical diabase occurs on south Wolf Creek extending to the reservoir south east of the Maryland mine (Idaho-Maryland). This rock is dark green, medium to fine grained. It is normal diabase, characterized by the presence of dark brown hornblende besides the augite.

Note: "Lindgren" referred to in this column is,as will be shown in the bibliography of the Nevada City-Grass Valley area which will appear later in "Pannings," the outstanding authority on the geology and mineralogy of this area.

DIGGINGS — Placer operations: The editor would appreciate advices from "old timers" as to when and where "diggings" first came into general use in California.

In "Martin Chuzzlewit," published in 1893, after a trip to America, Charles Dickens refers to "these diggings."

DIKE—(or Dyke) Geology. Intruded igneous rock filling fissures in stratified rocks. A relatively narrow body of igneous rock that has been forced while molten into fissures and solidified there. Dykes of porphyrite are most frequent in this area. They are generally dense, dark gray rocks with a tinge of green or brown. A series of porphyrite dikes may be found beginning near the Orleans mine and extending southward.

DIORITE—A rock consisting essentially of hornblende, biotite mica, and plagioclase feldspar, that has a granitoid or completely crystalized texture Andesite (Lava Cap) is of the diorite family. A dike-like mass of diorite rock occurs on the divide between Scott's Flat and Willow Valley on the road. Diorite exposures may be seen just northwest of the Nevada City tract; and a small area of altered diorite, enclosed between andesite breccia and sedimentary rock, occurs north east of the Banner mine (Lava Cap).

DIP—The angle which the lode, or bed of ore, makes with the horizon.

DISCOVERY—(In Mining Law). Discovery is made the source of ttile, and development, for working, the condition of the continuance of that act."—Halleck. "No location of a mining claim shall be made until the dicovery of the vein or lode within the limits of the claim located." R. S. Sec. 2320. N. B. Under location this column will briefly outline the conditions under which mining rights may be acquired and continued.

DISSEMINATED — Scattered throughout a rock in the form of small fragments.

DITCHES—(Mining) In the early days of gravel mining, where no water was available the miners "packed" their dirt to the banks of the nearest stream and there washed it. As early as March, 1850, a one and one half mile ditch was dug from Mosquito Creek to Coyote Hill, and two months later another from Little Deer Creek to Phelps Hill, to supply "long Toms". Mining ditches in Nevada county in 1868 numbered 52 with a total length of 875 miles.

DOUBLE VEINS—Those veins in which, subsequent to the first filling, mainly on the plane of the first fissure a new filling place, and a new vein material has been deposited.

DRAG OF FAULTS—A downward bend in the beds of stationary or lifted side, an upward bed in beds of the moved or dropped side in relatively soft rocks such as shales.

DRAG-LINE EXCAVATOR — A drag line is a self contained revolving machine or boom, operating a large scraper bucket. Draglines in recent years have most successively competed with steam shovels and

(Continued on Page Three)

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RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 151,484,964.32
Due from Banks	66,810,180.89
Securities of the United States Government and Federal Agencies	419,845,867.18
State, County and Municipal Bonds	89,950,184.41
Other Bonds and Securities	41,664,113.62
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,523,000.00
Loans and Discounts	577,827,917.08
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	2,993,419.01
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	34,940,080.02
Other Real Estate Owned	2,320,312.43
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	24,378,837.06
Other Resources	820,476.68
TOTAL RESOURCES	$1,415,559,352.70

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 50,000,000.00
Surplus		35,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		22,268,717.99
Reserves		2,665,995.94
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		24,904,253.63
DEPOSITS:		
Commercial	$494,496,981.67	
Savings	786,223,403.47	1,280,720,385.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,415,559,352.70

This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., and does not include the nine banking offices of the Bank of America (a California State Bank) under the same management.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
STATE-WIDE
483 Branches Serving All California
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

NATURE AND LIFE SAVING LESSONS FOR BOY SCOUTS

The nature activities of Camp Pahatsi will be well taken care of this summer by a group of four leaders, R. E. Arp, Bruce Kimsey, Bob Robinson and Mrs. Ricksecker. This staff will be able to give closer direction to all lines of nature activities, insects, birds, flowers, trees, rocks and stars. Time will be allotted both morning and afternoon to care for group interests.

Instruction will be given in life saving methods using the American Red Cross and Scout requirements. Jeff Mooers who has done this at camp for years will again assume this responsibility. Robert Keeney as waterfront man will organize the leaders and best swimmers in camp into a camp life guard for the supervision of swimmers during the two swimming periods each day. He will also have charge of the boats and their use. Jim Chester will be camp mechanic and truck driver.

Camp hats will be issued to those scouts who have registered for the camp. These will be a return to the "overseas" hats of seven years ago.

The water system at camp is proving a problem to rehabilitate this year due to further winter damage discovered this last week end by workers, L. H. Reynolds, Russ Seley and H. Ricksecker. Serious damage to the well pump necessitated bringing it down for repairs. Only this coming week end July 3, 4 and 5 remain to complete the set up of camp ready for its opening.

Other members of the camp staff will be announced next week.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A St. Bernard dog, king of all dogs in town. Great as guardian for children and as watch dog. Very nice and well behaved. Will sell him for $10.00. Phone 234-J or call at the Netz Quarry on Champion road, Nevada City.

THE BARGAIN SPOT
Cast top camp stove with legs, $5.75; Quart fruit jars, 35c per dozen; one half horse power Briggs & Stratton gas engine, $17.75; Rug remnants, 25c square yard; two used combination wood and gas stoves in good condition, $25 each; 3-piece Chesterfield set, $39.50; other 2-piece sets, $29.50; dressers, plate glass mirrors, $6.50. Always Bargains at
THE BARGAIN SPOT
105 West Main Street, Grass Valley 7-21tc

AIRWAY MOTORS—Specializing in Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac repairs. Union Oil products. 128 Broad street, Nevada City. 6-211moc

FOR RENT—Desirable 2-room cottage and bath. Furnished. Inquire 568 East Broad street. 6-181tp

PIANO BARGAIN — Late model Studio type piano located here in Nevada City. To be sold for the balance due Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location write at once to Cline Piano Co. Credit Dept., 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 6-113tc

FOR SALE—Wood and gas stove, all porcelain, cream separator, and White Rotary, 66-Singer, and Minnesota sewing machines, wardrobe trunk, rebuilt vacuum cleaner. Miller's Exchange (Arthur G. Miller, Prop.), Hills Flat. 6111tc

Correct Glasses—W. P. Sawyer, M. D., Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

SEWING MACHINES — Vacuum cleaners ad washing machines, any make repaired. Parts and supplies. Established 15 years. Miller's Exchange (Arthur G. Miller, Prop.) Hills Flat. 6-114tc

WANTED TO BOARD two girls or boys, ages 7 to 12. Write or phone M. E. Madden, French Corral, Phone Nor. San Juan 3-F-33. 6-1m-p

ARCH SUPPORTS and other foot appliances made off cast to fit your particular condition. Ed. F. Malouf, 547 Forbes Avenue, Yuba City. 5-14-4tp

NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP
THE NEW NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP in the Bost Building on lower Broad street, just below the Lace House is now open for business. Headquarters for the Sacramento Bee. Phone 510. 3-22-1-moc

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call or inquire at Nugget office. 3-29-tfc

WATCHMAKER
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. No high prices. Phillip H. Shuey, 205 Main Street, Grass Valley. 1-8-1mo.c

Furniture Finishers
Laquer, Enameled Garden or House Furniture, Painting and Paper Hanging. Work Guaranteed. Antique or Natural Finishes—Any Color.
BURT SPICER
PHONE G. V. 918

MINING ENGINEERS HOMEWARD BOUND

Mr. John Becker and Mr. Fred Searls, noted mining engineers, who have been in South Africa for the past two and a half months, flew from South Africa to England and on Wednesday, June 30 sailed on the Queen Mary for New York. After landing in New York, Mr. Becker will come directly to Nevada City.

Mrs. Becker, who has remained at their home at Town Talk while Mr. Becker has been in South Africa, will leave by plane from Sacramento and meet her husband upon his arrival in New York. They will then take the trip west by plane also.

Mrs. Becker greatly enjoys traveling by plane. She flew from Rhodesia, Africa, to England in 1932 and was the first woman making the air trip from Rhodesia. Though she has made the trip a number of times by boat, she states that she enjoyed the trip by plane the most.

TRAFFIC CENSUS

The annual traffic census by the highway department will be taken soon at various important traffic points of the state. Nevada City-Grass Valley highway last year ranked fourth or fifth in the state. The work in Nevada, Yuba, Sutter and Sierra counties will be taken care of by the Nevada City maintenance officers.

PANNINGS

(Continued From Page Two)

dredges, particularly in placer mining of comparatively small yardage which would not warrant the installation of a dredge. A most interesting dragline operation may be seen on Deer Creek at Anthony House about 10 1-2 miles east of Grass Valley.

DRIFT—A general name given to loose alluvial deposits made by ice sheets of the glacial period.

DRIFT — (Mining) A horizontal opening in a mine or an ore body or parellel to its strike.

DRIFT MINING — "This method consists of extracting the richest gravel in the bedrock of the old channel, opened by means of tunnel, incline or vertial shaft, the gold being concentrated near the bedrock. The pay gravel is washed in sluices or when hard and cemented is crushed in stamp mills." Lindgren.

DRILL HOLES (Terminology)—Holes pointing downward are "down holes". Horizontal or steeply upward are "uppers." Flat holes and all uppers are "dry" holes as distinguished from down holes which are usually kept more less full of water. In a vertical hole the top is called the "collar" and the bottom the "toe." Drilling by machines was not known when this camp was discovered. George Richards writing in 1896 said: "The system of boring holes underground by machinery is new, and there is no question about the fact that the difficulty to be overcome in successfully introducing the same are great."

Information regarding the introduction of machine drills in this area will be appreciated.

DRY DIGGINGS—John S. Hittell in "Resources of California," San Francisco, 1863, says: "Dry diggings is that mining where the miner first using the shovel to strip off the barren dirt, scrapes the pay dirt over with a knife, picking out the particles of gold as he came to them, and throwing away the earthy matter. It is a slow process, but a rich placer may be profitable."

DRY WASHING—A method of winnowing gold from dirt, sand or gravel, used where water is not available, not particularly applicable to this area where water is fortunately abundant.

DUMP—Adeposit, or place of deposit of waste rock from mine workings or of tailings from concentration.

DYNAMITE—An explosive invented by Nobel in 1866. It originally consisted of infusorial silica and nitro glycerine combined in a ratio of about 3 to 1. It was in use in the Pacific Coast states in 1868 and a company was organized in 1869 to manufacture it. During that year dynamite or "giant powder" as it was called resulted in a considerable and immediate saving in mining costs.

Contributor's Notes: Under "Battery" in the June installment of Pannings was included some brief notes on the first stamp mills to be erected in this area.

John S. Hittell in "Resources of California" (4th edition 1869, page 280). See bibliography, says that nine tenths of the quartz crushed in California in 1868 was pulverized by stamps, of which there were two kinds, the square and the rotary. "The square stamp" says Mr. Hittell, " has a perpendicular wooden shaft, six of eight feet long, and six or eight inches sjuare, with an iron shoe, weighing from a hundred to a thousand pounds. The rotary stamp has a shaft of wrought iron about two inches in diameter, and just before falling the stamp receives a whirling motion which is continued by the shoe as it strikes the quartz". Mr. Hittell says that in these days the rotary stamp was considered superior to the square stamp.

In 1868 the Pacific Iron Works of San Francisco, established in 1851, advertised "stamp shoes and dies of the best wrought iron."

SIXTY NINE YEARS AGO TODAY

The introduction of dynamite (see above in) this district caused a strike at Grass Valley.

Rossiter W. Raymond (see bibliography) then U. S. Commissioner of Mining Statistics, in 1870 wrote. "During the month of June 1869, a miner's strike occurred at Grass Valley the object of which was to prevent the introduction of giant powder (dynamite) as a blasting agent. The strike was particularly unjust and uncalled for and the miners' league undoubtedly display very little good sense in the movement."

The ostensible reason given by the miners was that "giant powder was injurious to their health. The employers on the other hand, held that its use curtailed opportunities for "highgrading" then particularly prevalent in the Grass Valley mines.

MINING COSTS

Estimate of costs of mining and reducing ores in Grass Valley district, Nevada County, California, reported by J. F. Nesmith, July 1, 1869.

Population of district: Six thousand.

Wages of first class miners: Three dollars per day.

Shovelers and carmen: Two dollars and fifty cents.

Cost of lumber: Eighteen dollars per thousand meet.

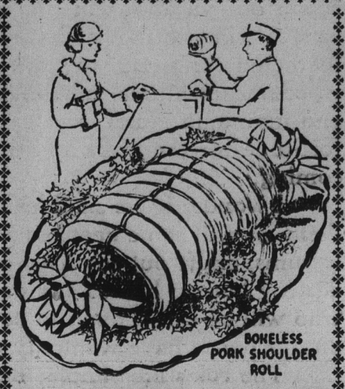
Cost of mining timbers: Four to twelve cents per running foot.

Cost of common powder: Two dollars and seventy five cents per keg of twenty five pounds.

Cost of giant powder: One dollar and twenty five cents per pound.

Cost of freight from San Francisco. Seventeen dollars.

Cost of fuel—cord wood, four dollars; charcoal, fifteen cents per bushel.



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WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. JAMES PENROSE, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, P[illegible] Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT
Exalted Rule
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 5[illegible]
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening [illegible] Pythian Castle, 232 Broad St[illegible]
Visiting Native Sons welcome
ALLEN JONES, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. [illegible]

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Social Events

Jack Carney Weds Miss laNeil Erdley

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney of this city was the scene of a beautiful ceremony Sunday afternoon when their son, Neil Alfred Blackwood and Miss laNeil Erdley both of Ruth Nevada, were married in an informal service by Rev. Chas. Washburn of the Episcopal church at four o'clock. The young couple stood under a white and green floral bell of Shasta daisies and ferns.

The bride wore a white net gown and was attended by two bridesmaids, Misses Virginia Carney and Merle Erdley, sisters of the bride and groom respectively, and who were dressed in flowered organdy.

The bride was given away by her father, Vern Erdley. A number of guests attended from Ruth, Nevada, among them being the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erdley and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perry, as well as guests from Nevada City, personal friends of the family.

A white and green color scheme was carried out throughout the cosy home as profusion of Shasta daisies and ferns being used. A dainty supper was served after the service and the young couple left for a honeymoon in Southern California. They will reside in Ruth, Nevada, where the groom is employed.

The groom resided in Nevada City for a time before returning to Nevada and has many friends here who extend best wishes for much happiness and prosperity.

Auxiliary Delegates Home from Encampment

Mrs. Minnie Young, delegate, and Mrs. Howard Burr returned late Thursday evening from the V. F. W. posts and auxiliary encampment at Oroville. Mrs. Burr's son, Raphael Hanahan of South Gate and friend, Miss Marjory Rogers of Los Angeles, came also attending the convention came to Nevada City to visit remaining until Sunday morning. The encampment was both instructive and amusing. Among points of interest visited were the oldest orange tree in the state at Bidwell's Bar, oldest jail of Butte county built of stone, and trips into various scenic spots in the mountains.

The V. F. W. auxiliary is preparing to give a public card party Wednesday, July 14.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mrs. Andrew Larsen returned Tuesday evening from a vacation with her sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Charles of San Jose. They enjoyed a delightful motor trip up the Redwood highway crossing over to Eureka and proceeding to Portland, Ore. and into Washington before returning home. They came down the west side highway in the Sacramento Valley and were met at Sacramento by Mr. Larsen and other family members.

Nevada City Sanitarium

Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.

Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

Personal

Miss Madge Pianezzi, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Shance, has returned from a visit with her aunt in Grass Valley.

Mrs. John Peres, Mrs. George Peres and daughters are spending a month in Nevada City. They are stopping at Cains' Auto Court.

Barbara and Bob Cain, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cain of this city have returned from a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Maton in Gridley.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons and sister, Mrs. C. B. Spinney of Mt. Clair, N. J., returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe.

Tony Cartoscelli, son of Angelo Cartoscelli, of this city has returned from working in a mine above Alleghany.

Miss Esther Tremaine, who is attending summer school in the bay region, returned to Nevada City Friday evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richare Tremaine.

Miss Margaret Gibbs is spending a vacation at Jamestown with relatives and friends.

Miss Clarice Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holland of this city, is spending her summer at Zepyr Cove park, on Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durbrow of Town Talk have as house guests over the holidays their daughters, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. Baker, San Francisco; Mrs. T. N. Donohue and two small sons, Cordova, Alaska, and Miss Jean Imrie of Berekeley.

Mrs. Kittie Kimball, who is supervising work on her mining property near the Middle Yuba below Graniteville had as her guests Roy Peralta, Joe Silla and Art Hagis, three boys from Oakland. They came down to Nevada City Tuesday and reported that they are having a wonderfully good time.

Frank Wright of Sacramento is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Wright of East Broad street, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth had as guest last week Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brewster and Dr. and Mrs. A. Cassidy, of Livermore. They were enroute home from attending the V. F. W. convention in Oroville. Mrs. Brewster is known as an accomplished singer around the bay district and Mrs. Bosworth was her accompanist. Mrs. Brwester plans to return to Nevada City later and sing in Trinity Episcopal church. Dr. Brewster is commanding officer at the veterans hospital at Livermore.

Mrs. Ada Mechum and husband of Venice spent last week visiting Mrs. Mechum's counsin, Mrs. Ernest Peterson and husband in Nevada City.

Tom Rickard, graduate of the high school class of '37, left Nevada City for San Francisco last week to attend the C. M. T. C. citizens military training camp. He will return in August and expects to attend Placer junior college.

Mrs. John Figurski and sons have returned from Kings Beach on Lake Tahoe. The oldest son, George, was not so well on account of the elevation. Mr. Figurski is employed on the construction of the Cal-Neva lodge on Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Figurski received the sad news of the passing of her brother in Coffeyville, Kansas, Wednesday. This brother and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Figurski in Nevada City about a year ago.

Mr. "Buddie" Boyes and Miss Betty McIntyre of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyes and Peter Boyes, Jr., of Princeton, Colusa county, were visitors of Fred Garrison Jr. on the Fourth. Buddie Boyes plays in the Rollie Barton band, which played at Lake Olympia on the third and fourth.

Miss Beatrice Zerga of Sierra City is visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Scarfe of this city and attending the celebration of the Fourth in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott of this city have as guests over the Fourth holidays Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yoerk, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott II and son, III; all of Sacramento.

Mrs. Clara Scarfe had as visitors during the week end Mrs. W. Lewis and two daughters of San Francisco who are former Nevada City residents.

Local visitors were Len and Walt Loffmark, of radio fame, and also participants in the July Fourth celebration in Grass Valley acting as cowboys in different musical specialties in one of the business houses. They delighted Nevada City friends with a short program.

Mrs. Imogene Henwood and children and brother, Elisha Curtis are spending the week end at Donner Lake fishing and enjoying a short vacation.

Arthur I. Elliott, connected with the Empire-Star mine company at the Murchie and Zeibright mines partly in connection with flotation systems, left Friday for New York and will sail to South Africa to fill a post with the Newmont mine interests in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cereseto and two sons of Oakland came up last week end and visited Mrs. Cereseto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp. Mr. Cereseto has returned but his wife and sons remained until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott enjoyed a three day trip to Yosemite Valley last week. They were accompanied by their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hoge and Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Sr. In speaking of stalled cars on steep grades Mr. Ott recently saw on old Star car stalled on a steep mountain grade and after much effort several men climbed out of cars and picked up the car; turned it around. It then proceeded up the narrow one way grade backwards. The long line of impatient and angry motorists behind him all started and followed up the mountain behind the little machine.

Mrs. Merritt White and two children of San Francisco are visiting the children's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. White of Drummond street over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. J. Jacobson and daughter, Miss Iola Barnes, former residents of Nevada City, who reside at Salinas spent the week end in this city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lane have gone to South Africa where Mr. Lane will be employed in mining under George Kervin who left here several weeks ago. Mr. Lane has been employed at the Murchie mine east of Nevada City for some time. Dick Lane, garage man of this city is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Clifford Kinkead of Berkeley and Jimmie Bishop of Oakland spent the week end holiday at the C. S. Arbogast home. Young Kinkead is the nepphew of Mrs. Arbogast and Miss Cathryn Kinkead. Miss Helen Arbogast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Arbogast also came up from summer school at College of Pacific for the week end, returning today to resume her studies.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the forest trees
Are shaking in their roots,
And if the solemn, great horned owl
An eerie warning hoots;
And if that bird could utter speech
And voice his heart's desire,
Would he command right hootingly,
"Don't start a forest fire?"

I wonder if it will be our privilege—yours and mine, to spend our vacations in the rustling shade of California forests, reveling in the beauty about us, listening to the carols of feathered songsters, watching the amusing antics of elfin woodland creatures, inhaling the spicy odors of fir and pine and mountain laurel, and gaining inspiration, courage and fortitude for the tasks and problems which await our home coming.

I wonder if we shall leave our sylvan retreats as we find them, or will some heedless act of ours reduce them to ghastly ruins, snuff out the lives of their happy denizens, perhaps destroy human homes and endanger the lives of gallant men who will be called upon to combat and conquer the red demon our hands have wantonly unleashed.

The rules are simple; extinguish matches and ciragettes before tossing them aside, bank the camp fire, heed the plea of the defenseless forests, "prevent a forest fire."

May heart and mind constrain us yet
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

I wonder if nose holding will prevail at the beaches this season; faddists are copy cats so we must be prepared; but wouldn't the sight of hundreds of bathing beauties holding their noses as they "jumped in," give us pause—or something? Don't do it girls; a carefully adjusted clothes pin will perform the service just as ably with the added advantage of leaving both hands free for paddling purposes. After all we don't have to follow suit every time America's first lady starts something.

I wonder if this is a seasonable slogan; A trailer in every family and a family in every trailer.

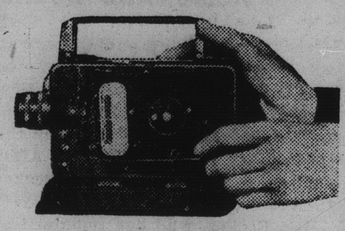
I wonder at the powers of endurance displayed by Madame Perkins. Every time a bomb lets go or a puff of smoke appears upon the industrial horizon, she calls a conference.

Now, disregarding the time and labor consumed in these confabs and the weighty tasks of segregating and compiling data, isn't it a fact that the constant repetition—one conference treading hard upon the heels of another will wear the lady down—eventually. —A. MERRIAM CONNER

RENO'S CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr of this city and son, Raphael Hanahan, and Miss Marjory Rodgers of Southern California, enjoyed a delightful time in Reno, Saturday. They met friends and enjoyed a picnic dinner and later witnessed a big rodeo parade through the streets of Reno. For the most part it was composed of horses, many "dude ranches" with chuck wagons were in line, decorated autos, racing cars with women dressed in red shirts and western costume. Outstanding was the real Indian band in full elaborate regalia, immense headdresses playing beautiful music. About 18 little Indian tots in cowboy suits rode Shetland ponies.

MAGAZINE CINÉ-KODAK



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TO WATER CONSUMERS
Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.—5 to 8 p. m.
No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired. BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL

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Nevada Theatre
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARKED WOMAN: Bette Davis, winner of last year's Motion Picture Academy Award, returns to the screen with a smash hit. It's the story of the seamy side of life where girls get caught in the night club racket as hostesses. The "clip joint" boys do not like this picture. Matinee Tuesday.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MEN IN EXILE: Featuring June Travis, Dick Purcell, Alan Baxter and other stars in a story of a mysterious island paradise, a South American revolution, and a vast arms smuggling conspiracy, that fills every minute with a thrill.